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### The Daily Standard.

Tuesday, November 7, 1871.

Meeting for Dispatch of Business.

When the proclamation summoning the people to return twenty-five good men and tries to make a Legislative Assembly, on or before December 26th, was issued, we took exception to the unnecessary delay entailed in summoning the Legislature to meet for dispatch of business. But it was stated that the long time fixed for the return was merely to cover accidents—and that it would not operate as an objection to an early session. But it appears to us, that even taking that view of the matter, the delay in the Cariboo election—which just complaint has been made—is quite indefensible. The consequence of it, so far as we can see, is to defer the "meeting for dispatch of business" to a late period as to cause unnecessary inconvenience. There was really no good reason why the polling in the Cariboo election was deferred to take place in October. In fact, if there was one district in which an early election should have taken place, it was in Cariboo,—and also in Kootenay. The error has occurred, however, and we presume that we shall have to make the best of it. If due advantage be taken of the time that remains, it is possible to get the Government organised and the business of the country completed during the month of January. But if persistent delay be the order of the day, it will only entail one result—dissatisfaction, a degree of friction in the working of the new machinery quite undesirable. We have before pointed out how that dual representation can never work if the local House and Parliament shall meet at one and the same time; but still another reason has been brought under our notice by one of our farmer members,—and from which class we shall draw probably a fourth or fifth of our representation. We append the views of one of that number, and deem them to be deserving of attention. As he puts the case, it is very apparent that it must, hereafter be the policy of Government to call early sessions, so as not to interfere with the business of members. Here is an extract from the letter of our correspondent. It speaks for itself:

"Sir: that you have been crowding His Honor a little about calling the House together is natural. I hope you will not lose sight of that, however, but keep moving him till he does so. The measure you offer is good; but there is another of more importance to us farmers, that is in a selfish view. If the House does not meet until some time in January, we will be kept in Victoria until late in the spring—the very season of all others that a farmer ought to be at home. If it were necessary for us to go in town, discussing governmental affairs, at that season of the year, I should grumble; but I can not see any good reason for the session being put off so long, therefore, resulting in heavy extra expense to us as well as to the country to extend to—when the business can be just as well attended to in the winter season, when we have nothing much to do. Don't forget to give this question a proper airing when you get another chance."

### Cariboo Mining Intelligence.

[From the *Sentinel*, Oct. 25.]

**WILLIAM CREEK.**—The Forest Rose co. last week washed up 160 oz.; they were retarded considerably by breaking into what is considered to be the channel from William creek, on which some of their old works were located. There now is little doubt but that there are two distinct channels running through the ground, one coming directly from the hill. The Barralat co. last week washed 50 oz. Some of the open claims above Richfield continue to work.

**GAGGE, CANEX.**—The Salt Spring co. are still at work, getting good pay. The Cariboo, May, Canadian and Short Head companies are getting some pay. The Union co. having been drowned out of their deep ground can do but little more this season. The Chinese, however, are getting some, which has stopped by a heavy slide from the bank; they have, it is said, taken out about \$10,000 this season. Two men have made good wages all summer ground sluicing the flat opposite the Heron claim. The Talisman co. continue working through the Waverley tunnel and making good wages. The Lady of the Lake co. have bottomed their shaft at 75 feet, with rock bottoming out the creek.

**AMBROSE.**—The Burke co. having sunk a foot rock shaft and are getting pay for winter prior to difficult work for the Chinese. The Lethbridge will drift up stream from a dry pit this winter; and the Tudor continue running their drain, and another large claim has been located above the Burke by the Golden Hope co., so that there is a good prospect of something being found out about the deep ground in the lower part of the creek before spring.

**LEGRUARY.**—The Ambrose co. are running the Compton tunnel steadily ahead, and are within reaching bed rock have commenced sinking a blind shaft. No ground to compare in depth with the channel in the Ambrose has been found before the Chinese, except that the Chinese are

**JOHN'S GULCH.**—The Flume co. are getting better prospects as they work ahead and are running a great deal of dirt. The Tafavil and Macrae are continuing doing as usual.

**BLACK HORN.**—The Victoria co. last week for four days' work washed 110 oz. The Black Bull co. washed 55 oz. The Brown co. are making about wages.

**BLACK CREEK.**—The South Wales co. last week washed 227 oz. The Spruce co. are getting over expenses on high rock. The Victoria co. have been making every preparation for working methodically. The water is, however, getting lighter. The Vancouver co. have got their drifts pumped out. They expect to break into the channel very soon. The Vanwinkle co. are running steadily ahead with their drifts.

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